

**BEACON DRUG COMPANY**

1519 Cabrillo Ave., Torrance

Presents America's Greatest  
Semi-Annual Bargain Event!**Rexall the Original 1c SALE****4  
BIG  
DAYS**WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY**1c**

49c Mi 31 Solution 2 for 50c

25c Klezno Shaving Cream 2 for 26c

49c Puretest Aspirin Tablets (100) 2 for 50c

50c Jonteel Face Powder 2 for 51c

\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil 2 for \$1.01

\$1.00 Symbol Water Bottle 2 for \$1.01

Parmedge Razor Blades (5) 2 for 20c

25c Klezno Tooth Brush 2 for 26c

5c Trim Tie Shoe Laces 2 for 6c

10c Bouquet Ramee Soap 2 for 11c

40c Cascade Pound Paper 2 for 41c

35c Olive Oil (4 oz.) 2 for 36c

10c Jonteel Powder Puff 2 for 11c

25c Firstaid READYMADE BANDAGE 2 FOR 26c

25c Puretest CASTOR OIL, 3-oz. 2 FOR 26c

25c Puretest Tincture of IODINE, with Glass Applicator, 1-oz. 2 FOR 26c

\$1 Pint Size MELO-MALT Cod Liver Oil and Malt Tonic for Children. 2 FOR \$1.01

THURSDAY ONLY

While They Last!

72 Large Sheets,

48 Envelopes

**Cascade Bond STATIONERY**

Box. 29c

Only One Sale to a Customer

SATURDAY ONLY

While They Last

**SHARI Face Powder**

Regular \$1 Size

2 BOXES \$1.01

2 FOR

Only One Sale to a Customer

39c Puretest SODIUM PERBORATE,

Flavored, for Teeth and Gums. 2 FOR 40c

75c Puretest MINERAL OIL, Russian Type. 2 FOR 76c

49c Pint American PETROFOL Lubricating Laxative. 2 FOR 50c

25c Puretest MERCUROCHROME, 2% Solution, 1/2-oz. bottle. 2 FOR 26c

25c U. D. CASCARA COMPOUND, 100's, (Hinkle Tablets) Pink. 2 FOR 26c

50c U. D. SODIUM PHOSPHATE, 4-oz., Granular Effervescent. 2 FOR 51c

10c Scout FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES. 2 FOR 11c

10c Medford ENVELOPES. 2 FOR 11c

5c Homemade CHOCOLATE BARS. 2 FOR 6c

19c Klezno Facial Tissues. 2 FOR 20c

25c Rexall Corn Solvent. 2 FOR 26c

Alcorox Rubbing Alcohol. 2 FOR 26c

35c Harmony Bay Rum, 8 ozs. 2 FOR 36c

25c Stag Bay Rum Shave Cream 2 for 26c

Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 2 FOR 76c

LIGGETT'S MILK Chocolate Bars

1/4-lb. Bar

2 FOR 15c

PURETEST Rubbing Alcohol

50c Full Pint Size

2 FOR 51c

This coupon saves 49c on tooth paste

REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING THIS SALE

THREE regular 25c tubes of Mi 31 Tooth Paste

Redeem this coupon! Save 49c on 3 tubes of nationally famous tooth paste. Cleans and polishes the teeth quickly—removes coating that discolors. This offer good only during sale, clip coupon now.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Cash redemption value of coupon 1/10 of one cent

AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE DURING THE SALE

HUNDREDS MORE ITEMS IN THIS GREAT REXALL 1c SALE

**BEACON DRUG CO.**

The Rexall Store

Phone 180 Leslie L. Prince 1519 Cabrillo Ave., Torrance

Authorized Ticket Agency for Greyhound and Union Pacific Bus Lines

**As Hollywood Goes on Strike**

Officer Leslie D. Cone, Paramount studio guard, reads the latest strike bulletin concerning the walkout of more than 300 members of the painters, make-up and scenic artists union to a bevy of charming actresses, assuring them they will receive full protection in case of trouble.

**Painting In School Library Depicts Indians' Life**Continued From Page 1-B  
presented, pony-racing and a figure seated beside a tom-tom suggests the evening dance.Won Many Awards  
According to Miss Chase, who has been close to the artist throughout Miss Skeele's many months of work on the mural, the painter explains that the men in the mural are hunters, fishers and agriculturists and therefore are not represented as doing any work about the pueblo. The work in the Indian villages is done entirely by the women and children.

Miss Skeele has received a number of signal honors for her artistry. She won second prize at the last California State fair, first award in the Painters' and Sculptors' annual exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum, the Aubrey Davidson and Lelise Farman prizes at the San Diego Museum and other honors.

**INTEND TO WED**

Notices of intention to marry were filed this week by:

Clyde C. Etter, 23, of House R. Spurlin court, and Margaret A. Walker, 23, of House O, Spurlin court.

Daniel Mouzakis, 41, of 1318 Carson street, and Den Charuhas, 22, of Long Beach.

Bert H. Mills, 34, of 9235 Bow-

**ART DIRECTOR WRITES MURAL APPRECIATION**

Continued From Page 1-B

outlook and one which has been carefully considered by her in relation to the walls, ceiling and furnishings of the room which the painting adorns.

The design of a picture 34 feet in length and but eight feet in height is a problem which presents great difficulties to the artist; a problem which has here been solved with real skill. The eye is lead pleasantly from one carefully considered group of figures to the next, resting happily upon each in turn, enjoying its rhythmic lines, harmoniously colors and variety in presentation; until at last one reaches the figures which lead the eye upward to the mountains, the pueblos and the evening, speaking of rest and quiet after labor.

Throughout this painting, one finds imaginative use of actual fact which distinguishes the work of the true artist. The faculty and students of Torrance high feel that in this mural Miss Skeele has added one more to her list of noteworthy achievements and that Torrance is indeed fortunate in the possession of a work of art which will give pleasure and inspiration for many years to come.

man avenue, Torrance, and Doris B. Wise, 29, of 741 Sartori.

Bert H. Mills, 34, of 9235 Bow-

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IT'S THE FIRST STEP TOWARD YOUR ALLELECTRIC KITCHEN



ELECTRIC Refrigeration Gives You ALL THREE!

BE SURE YOU GET THESE FEATURES IN THE REFRIGERATOR YOU BUY

1. Fast freezing in the hot- test weather.

2. No permanent piping. Just plug it in.

3. No installation expense at any time.

4. Does not heat kitchen.

5. Entirely automatic. No adjustments of any kind.

6. Six out of seven women prefer electric refrigeration.

See the new models at your dealer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY LTD.

**Students Protect Coach's Actions**(Continued from Page 1-B)  
no claim of poor sportsmanship against the Tartars.No Blot to Records  
Johnny Schmidt entered the picture when he rather intemperately quit the meet in protest against his friend's discipline. Kent, after talking over his disqualification and subsequent heated remarks to Coach Cochran with his father, decided that he should offer an apology for his "challenge" to the coach. When he approached Cochran to do this, a crowd gathered around the athlete and mentor and in the general excitement, Cochran told Kent that this was not the time or place for such amenities.

When the meet was over, members of the Varsity Club gathered to consider the affair and this brought up other instances where the new coach and students "missed fire" with disturbing results to the athletes. Then Monday morning came, the boys attended two classes and suddenly the "protest" was in progress.

Following the office session, participated in by Principal Elson, Coach Cochran, Business Manager Haig and Athletics Kent and Schmidt, the group joined the students who were more or less quietly sitting down in a classroom. With Tony Nady as chairman, the meeting proceeded to give each student who felt he had a grievance against Cochran a chance to speak his own case. Principal Elson, responding to a question from Nady, assured the boys that nothing they did or said at that meeting would affect their grades or citizenship records.

No "Ultimatums"

The "charges" voiced by the students may have been trivial and of no importance to an adult but the principal met them all with rare tact and each boy was given a chance. The principal theme of the protests were that Cochran was too brusque and arbitrary, that he was prone to express his opinions of a student's conduct "in front of the other guys" and that he just "didn't click with us like Coach Donahue did."

Bringing the meeting to a close, Principal Elson reported the result of his office conference and expressed the belief that a fair, impartial hearing would be granted a student committee later on the matter. He said that evidently there were "faults on either side" but declared that he would accept no "ultimatums of any kind—either from you students or from a member of the faculty."

Members of the student committee are Kent, Carl and Ralph Gilbert, Leonard Harris, Albert Winkler and Nady.

**Rains Benefit Beans In Palos Verdes Hills**

Benefitted by heavy rains, production of green beans in the Palos Verdes area will be higher than normal, report of the county agricultural commissioner today stated.

Picking on the 900 acres of beans in the area began the end of April, and heavy movement is expected by May 10. Beneficial rains resulted in taller and more vigorous vines than usual, the report said.

READ OUR WANT ADS

The three transformers, each of 25,000 kva. capacity and each

weighing 138 tons in operating position, were each emptied of their 15,500 gallons of oil and stripped down to 80 tons each for the 46-mile train trip. Each transformer stood nearly 17 feet high above the bed of the special flat cars built and furnished by the Southern Pacific for the job. The lifting and transfer apparatus which with the transformer parts also made up a part of the cargo stood even higher above the car beds and cleared the state highway bridge just north of Bakersfield by only a few inches. The extreme height of the shipment, as well as the tremendous weight, made speed on the rails prohibitive and necessitated frequent stops to clear the main line for other trains.

The installation of the transformer equipment at the Edison Magunden station is one of the first steps in preparation for the inter-change of large blocks of power between the Edison system and the Pacific Gas &amp; Electric Company system, including its subsidiary company, the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, Lewis said. It is anticipated that the interconnection will be completed and in operation July 1.

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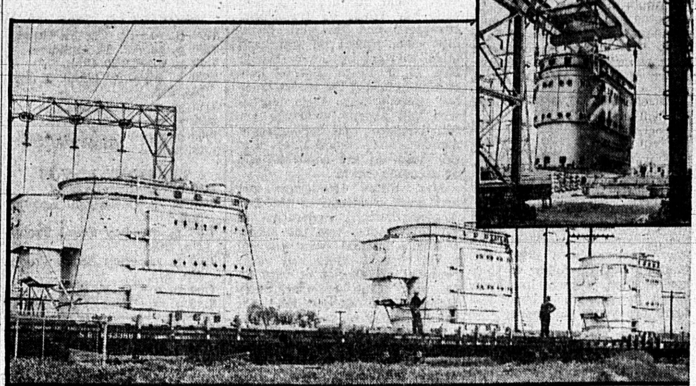
**GALVANIZING CREW BREAKS RECORD**

—Courtesy The Steel Blade.

This is the crew which recently established a new record in the galvanizing department of the Columbia Steel company plant here. They are, front row, left to right: Lefroy Thompson, James Lightsey, Bob Billini, Loyal Hall, Lloyd Rusk, foreman. Back row: Howard Harryman, Virgil White, Ted Shaw, Lester Claunch, John Shaffer, James Neish, Arthur Collins and James Cook.

**Huge Moving Job Accomplished By Power Company**

Spring moving on a big scale. The Southern California Edison Company moves three gigantic transformers in preparation for an important power interchange project. Inset shows an eighty-ton transformer shell being placed on a flat car for shipment.



The completion of one of the biggest individual moving jobs ever undertaken in Southern California, transferring approximately 500 tons of electrical transformers and appurtenant equipment in preparation for the inter-change of power between the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was announced this week by Fred B. Lewis, Edison company vice-president and general manager. Installation of the equipment at the company's Magunden switching station, near Bakersfield, is now in progress.

Transported at an eight-mile an hour rate by Southern Pacific railway from the Edison Company's Vestal switching station 40 miles north of Bakersfield to the Magunden station, six miles south of that city, the \$235,000 shipment of three heavy transformers, hoisting equipment and tank cars of transformer insulating oil arrived safely at its destination. Nine hours were required for the moving operation, with the equipment being handled like the proverbial basket of eggs.

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weighing 138 tons in operating position, were each emptied of their 15,500 gallons of oil and stripped down to 80 tons each for the 46-mile train trip. Each transformer stood nearly 17 feet high above the bed of the special flat cars built and furnished by the Southern Pacific for the job. The lifting and transfer apparatus which with the transformer parts also made up a part of the cargo stood even higher above the car beds and cleared the state highway bridge just north of Bakersfield by only a few inches. The extreme height of the shipment, as well as the tremendous weight, made speed on the rails prohibitive and necessitated frequent stops to clear the main line for other trains.

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